

**SCULPTOR LOSES WIFE,
BUT REMARRIES HER.**

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**He in Search for Work in Arizona
He Ceases Writing and She Se-
cures Divorce.**

PUBLIC SPECIAL.
Sheriff. N. C. Jan. 3.—A romance of

twelve years ago Felix von Briesen came here to work on Billmore House, which is being reconstructed. Mr. von Briesen is a sculptor, a stone carver of rare skill, and he was employed in fashioning the blocks of limestone the curious gar-

les and other delicately shaped ornaments of the great chateau. He was born in Macon, Ga., of German parentage, and the unborn Germanic sentimentalism. It was not difficult for any one to fall love as did the sculptor. The girl who attracted his attention was beautiful and pleasing manner. She was Miss Daisy Island, daughter of the late Alex. Pennington, and while the artist worked on his monument he thought of this charming

years Mr. von Briesen was working the chateau. When this was finished the sculptor found no other employment and it was necessary for him to go where to look for employment, after which he should send for his wife and their two children. He went to Arizona, New Mexico for this purpose. From time to time he wrote to his wife and his children and sent them money. He found no em-

...to justify him in sending for his wife, he wrote her. Gradually the periods between his letters were extended, and at last they ceased altogether. No replies came to the wife's letters and she knew not what had become of him. There were, of course, suspicions among her acquaintances. The foreigner had lost his love, said they, and deserted his family. Two years passed without a

From the husband, and then Mrs. Briesen procured a divorce on the ground of desertion. The boy had died, the little girl was strong and healthy. Mrs. von Briesen put aside the memory of her one-time husband and faced the world undaunted. She studied and became a trained nurse, and so supported herself and child. Those who saw the handsome woman and knew the story of marriage plied her, but she sought

was three months ago that, as from arisen from the dead, came a letter from the lost husband. He wrote at length from Mexico. In brief, he said that love for his wife had never failed, but that failure to secure satisfactory employment had disheartened him and he was loath to write. But now, he wrote, was prepared to take care of his beloved wife. A relative had died and left him \$25,000 in available securities and he

his message was so astonishing that naturally it was not readily credible. The wife wrote in reply and correspondence ensued. He, to prove his sincerity, said that he would give to his wife and child a large proportion of his inheritance. Mrs. von Briesen wrote her husband to come home. He came last week and a complete understanding between them was reached. Mrs. von Briesen brought with him a cer-

the divorce was no bar to true love, of course—there is said to be none. The separated husband and wife were remarried at Swannanoa by the Reverend S. B. Jones, of the Fawn School, Freshwater.

bridge of the new bridge, and now they have gone to Washington, where Mr. von Briesen has purchased a comfortable home.

ADVISES FARMERS TO READ.

Speakers at Convention Say Ignorance Causes Most Loss.

PUBLIC SPECIAL.
Columbia, Mo., Jan. 2.—Swine breeding
is the topic of general discussion at the
third day's session of the Live Stock
 breeders' and Corn Growers' State Con-
 vention.
One fact was repeatedly impressed upon
the farmers, the growing necessity of a

Herbert W. Mumford, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Illinois, said that the speakers maintained that the loss was due to ignorance of market values than to any other fact. The farmers were urged to read the newspapers and keep thoroughly posted on market quotations.

The other speakers yesterday were: S. Thornton of Blackwater, subject "Pastes and Rations"; W. B. Cully of Bunce, Mo., subject "The Poland China"; E. Forbes of the Missouri Agricultural College, who discussed some recent feed experiments, and Doctor J. W. Connors, veterinarian of the Missouri Experiment Station.

At the annual business meeting the following officers of the Stock Breeders' Association were elected for next year: president, Benton Gabert of Des Moines; vice president, T. J. Warnall of Liberty, Mo.; secretary, George B. Ellis of Columbia; treasurer, J. C. Hall of Columbia.

CHILD BLIND FROM OVERWORK
Baseballs Roll Up Into His Head
as He Tackles Task.
PUBLIC SPECIAL.
 Winsted, Conn., Jan. 9.—The case of
 a child, the 13-year-old son of John H.

triss of Norfolk, is baffling the doctors. Several weeks ago his school teacher gave him six pages of geography, besides arithmetic, spelling, grammar and algebra, for day's lesson.

While pondering over his studies the boy rested his head on his arms, and when he looked up was unable to see, both eyeballs having rolled up into his head so that neither pupil was visible. His eyelids twitched fast and also his whole face, and

REAT NUMBERS ATTEND

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN DOCTORS' OPENING.

The announcement made in the daily papers by the German-American Doctors during the past week, offering free treatment to the first one hundred curable cases calling Saturday, January 2, succeeded in filling their offices to overflowing.

The Doctors have recently established permanent headquarters in St. Louis, and their liberal offer of free treatment is made for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the sick and suffering and demonstrating superior ability. They have over one thousand cures right here in St. Louis, all willing to testify.

The German-American Doctors are true specialists in the treatment of all chronic and special diseases of men, women and children, and have permission to refer thousands of former patients throughout the United States whom they have cured.

Remember the name. The German-American Doctors, 800 Olive street (upstairs), first door to the right. Reception—No. 2. Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. *For further information, write to the*

Special hours for ladies, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Special notice to out-of-town people—
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